TWO MORE HELD AS ANARCHISTS

Pennsylvania Police Get Men Said to Be Secretaries of the Gang.

MONONGAHELA, Pa., Jan. 25.-Contantina Levi and Petro Foracika, aleged secretaries of the anarchistic orwhose headquarters at Baird, Pa., were raided early Tuesday morning, and the president and a member of the band captured, together with much literature threatening the assassination of prominent men, were mrrested to-day in a miner's shanty near West Elizabeth, Pa.

Many additional intriminating letters, a shotgun, two Winchester rifles and a number of revolvers were also found. The men were lodged in jall here to-day. Officers are searching the surrounding country for members of the band and say others will be arbested soon.

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WILKES BARRE, Jan. 25.—Four Wellknown Italians of Pittston and Ashiey have fied from the region in the
last twenty-four hours to swold death
threatened by the Black Hand Society.
They have in the last couple of weeks
been terrorized by receiving several letters threatening them with death unless
they paid large sums to the organization.

In the last couple of days each of the
four received a final letter telling him
it was the last warning and saying that
unless the money was paid immediately
he would be killed

WHAT! HIS OWN

Capt. Gibson Finds Out How It Feels to Be Mere Citizen.

Capt. Gibson, of the Street-Cleaning night was dark, with clouds hanging low, and fog so thick that electric lights were almost useless. The pavements were wet and soggy and the streets ran with slush and filth. Capt. Gibson looked about him. Street cars were running slowly and irregularly. Walking could not be considered on such a night and through such streets.

"Cabby!" called the man who has so

on such a night and through such atreets.

"Cabby!" called the man who has so much say in the running affairs of the Street-Cleaning Department.

"Cabby!" he yelled a secend time. No cabman answered. Capt. Gibson lost his temper. He called again, and this time his voice echoed angrily through the streets. No cabman answered the echo. The Street-Cleaning Department man hurried back into the club. At the doorway he met the carriage starter.

"I want a cab at once," said Gibson, "and I can't get one. Get me a cab at once," Ann. Agr. Chem. 32% 31 32% 45% 46% 4 36 and Car & Foun. 47% 45% 46% 4 36%

"and I can't get one. Get me a cab at once."

The carriage starter was polite as a dancing master. He was a new man on the job, too. or he would have recognized Capt. Gloson and not answered:
"Sorry, sir, but there are no cabs out to-night. The atreets are so filthy that it is bad for the horses, sir."

Capt. Gloson looked at the carriage tarter. He was simply paralyzed by he statement. Then, with a sigh of esignation, he made for the nearest treet car, and when one came, a long me afterward, he went to his home. It was Capt. Gloson who was quoted as saying recently:
"No newspaper, nor crank, nor board of citizens need come to the Street-Cleaning Department to complain of the streets. It is none of their — business."

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POLICE MUST PAY
CARFARES OR WALK

Commissioner Bingham has cut off policemen from participation in the street railroad pass "graft." The order went into effect to-day that no member of the department must hereafter—at least so long as the General remains at the head—accopt a passbook from lany of the local street railway compassies. This means there will be no more free street car rides for the warwalked copper. If he wishes to the head—accopt a passbook from lany of the local street railway compassies. This means there will be no more free street car rides for the warwalked copper. If he wishes to the head—accopt a passbook from lany of the local street railway compassies. This means there will be no more free street car rides for the warwalked copper. If he wishes to the head—accopt a passbook from lany of the local street railway compassies. This means there will be no more free street car rides for the warwalked copper. If he wishes to the head—accopt a passbook from lany of the local street railway compassies. This means there will be no more free street car rides for the warwalked copper. If he wishes to the head—accopt a passbook from lany of the local street railway compassies. This means there will be no more free street car rides for the warwalked copper. If he wishes to the head—accopt a passbook from lany of the local street railway compassies. This means there wishes to the sembook promises are more or less frequent, from lany of the local street railway compasses to reas frequent, from lany of the local street railway compasses to reas frequent, from lany of the local street railway compasses to the employees. These contains are more or less frequent, from local pass books similar to those the same to the employees. These contains are more or less frequent, from local pass books similar to those the pass of the month a new one local p

in enough coupon passes to over any dimery amount of riding in thirty as, but if any book were exhausted force the end of the month a new one safe easily be procured.

FREE BATHING AT CONEY IN HIS BILL

MERANY, Jan. 25 .- The fight of The public bathing pavilions at Coney mand and other ocean beaches within the color was cohoed yesterday in the coty was cohoed yesterday in the separation by Assemblyman La Fetra 1 a bill for the establishment of a secretion seashore colony by the city cost \$2,500,000.

Assemblyman La Fetra halls from the ishteenth Assembly District, of which harles F. Murphy is leader. It is beyond that the bill, if passed will persent of the erection of public bathing willons as outlined by The Evening Total and of which many city officials

Southern Beauty Joins Society in New York.



MISS KATHERINE M'LAURIN.

Semator McLaurin, of Mississippi, is the latest recruit to the colony of beautiful Southern women in New York city. She has been staying for some time with her mother, Mrs. Reedy, at No. 142 West Sixty-fourth street, and during the last month has been the during the last month has been the Department, walked from his club. The belie of many dinners and dances given night was dark, with clouds hanging in her honor by members of the Southern coluny.

Miss McLaurin comes of one of the oldest families in a country of old famiies. She is a great-niece of Aaron B. Brown, an early Governor of Tennes-

Miss Katherine McLaurin, niece of see. She is a very beautiful girl of the

Onfederacy.

Miss McLaurin's recitations range from Browning to negro dialect, with panjo accompaniment. Next Friday the is to recite at Mrs. Parker's, at No. 8 East Sixty-ninth street. She is a graduate of a dramatic school, and her alents have added greatly to the enoyment of many social functions given ner hor honor.

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LONDON. Jan. 25 .- Money was in in-

AMERICANS WAVER.

LONDON STOCKS DULL,

Something of a stir was occasioned in speculative circles to-day by the report that John W. Gates was in a bearish mood. He has a numerous fol- Midshipman Found Guilty of lowing in the street and his operations are usually conducted on a sufficiently extensive soale to attract attention. The firm of Charles G. Gates & Co

began selling Union Pacific late yesterday afternoon and kept on selling large blocks of the same stock to-day. In fact, the entire early selling movement was attributed to the Gates crowd. Brokers acting for John W. Gates openly declared that the market was going ahead too rapidly and needed restraint. Several persons claimed to have received a circular from the Gates firm advising them that now was the proper time to sell stocks. According to one account the Gates theory is "Prices are too high. Sell stocks oow and buy them back five or ten points lower in the near future." Two or three big Western operators joined the Gates party in unloading stocks on the market. Union Pacific maintained a fair degree of firmness notwithstanding the attacks on it. Reading dropped from 156 1-2 to 153 1-2, but subsequently rallied slightly. Colorado Fuel and Iron was well supported and by its sturdy advance gave a better tone to the general market.

The story, printed this morning, that Henry C. Frick sold his large holdings of Reading at a profit of several millions of dollars, finds few believers in Wall street. Mr. Frick is believed to be the largest individual owner of Reading stock, his holdings being estimated 80,000 double shares, or 160,000 of the actual shares, which have a face value of only \$50 each. On several occasions Mr. Frick has declared that his Reading stock was not for sale. He has great faith in the future earning power of the Reading Company, and has said that the stock will soon command 200. The recent slump in this stock was caused by the vigorous opposition of the Reading pool to the efforts of an independent operator to corner the stock. The independent operator had accumulated a large block of Reading and when he found that his plans to effect a corner had been frustrated he threw his entire holdings on

the market. Sentiment favorable to Brooklyn Rapid Transit as a "good purchase" appears to be growing. The fact that B. R. T. interests are well represented in the directorate of the new Interborough-Metropolitan Company is regarded by Stock Exchange men as having much significance. The general belief is that while Brooklyn Rapid Transit may not be formally merged with the Interborough and the Metropolitan, all of the local traction lines are to be brought under the protecting and restraining influence of "community of interest."

Sn all speculators are now paying a great deal of attention to the low-priced tocks, and the latter are slowly but steadily developing strength. American Car Foundry is one of the most active of the low-priced industrials and it has the backing of an aggressive bull pool. American Woollen is another stock that is daily increasing in speculative interest. The annual report of this company A lot of buying orders from room shorts steadled the cotton market early to-day, first prices being three points lower to three higher, but leading traders resumed their hammering tactics and the popular months declined. Recoveries followed on active bidding for March for Wall street account, after which a second setback occurred under liberal sales.

The opening prices were: January, 11.35 to 11.45; February, 11.18 to 11.19; March, 11.30 to 11.32; April, none; May, 11.44 to 11.45; June, none; July, 11.51 to 11.52; August, 11.30 bid; September, 10.70 bid; October, 10.87 to 10.60.

The closing prices were: January, 11.25 to 11.26; February, 11.25 to 11.26; February, 11.25 to 11.27; March, 11.39 to 11.40; April, 11.43 to 11.45; May, 11.52; June, 11.54 to 11.55; July, 11.59 to 11.60; August, 11.39 to 11.40; September, 10.77 to 10.78; October, 10.64 to 10.65.

MADRID, JAN. 26.—King Alfonso left yesterday for San Sebastian. He will meet Princess Ena of Battenberg at Biarritz, not far from San Sebastian. just issued contains figures that are be-





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WHEAT DROPS AND CORN GOES WITH IT

Covering by shorts, induced by steadier cables than expected and re ports of firmness in offerings from Argenting, gave the wheat market a firm start. Later, however, prices feil off. Corn sagged with wheat.

New York's opening prices were. Wheat-May, 90 1-4; July, 9 bld. Hazing Dismissed from

Annapolis.

Wheat—May, 90 1-4; July, 99 bid.
Chicago's opening prices were: Wheat—May, 85 1-2 to 85-8; July, 84 1-8 to 85.
Corn—May, 41 7-8 to 45; July, 84 1-8 to 85.
Corn—May, 47-8 to 45; July, 84 1-8 to 85.
Corn—May, 90 1-2 bid; July, 89 3-8;
New York's closing prices were: Wheat—May, 90 1-2 bid; July, 89 3-8;
September, 87-8-bid. Corn—January.
September, 87-8-bid. Corn—January.
47-8: May, 50 3-4; July, 57 bid; September, 51 1-8 bid.
Chicago's closing prices were: Wheat—January, 85-4-4 bid; May, 85-6-8 to 45-4; July, 84 1-8 to 45-4.

OLD GUARD, READY! DANCE

Guests from Twelve Cities and Five States at To-Night's Festivities.

Arrangements are complete for the big military ball of the Old Guard creased Stock Exchange demand in the market to-day. Discounts were main-Madison Square Garden to-night at Madison Square Garden to-night Gen. John T. Cutting has invited the adjutants-general of the Nactional Guard, who have been attending their convention at Washington, to attend the ball, and many have accepted. It is estimated that 1,000 efficers in uniform will take part in the military march, at midnight, which is to be reviewed by Gen. Fred D. Grant, U. S. A., and Rear-Admiral Joseph B. Coghian, U. S. N. Military guests from twelve cities and five States will be present. tained. Trading on the Stock Exchange was inactive operators being engaged in completing the settlement. Consols improved on Continental buying.

Americans opened weak and remained undecided. There were few transactions and prices had a droping tendency. and prices had a dropping tendency.
The market closed steadler. Canadian
Pacific, in suite of the good increase in
traffic relapsed in sympathy with Americans, Imperial Japanese sixes of 1904 were quoted at 103 1-4.



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